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The B-G News March 15, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, March 15, 1967

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 79



IT WAS that kind of a game as Roger Buehrer of the B-G News Agates seems to be handing the ball to Dick Seaman of the Student Council Gavelers. The Gavelers won last night's charity game, 58-49. Photo by Dave LaBriere.

The Issue Brews

The relationship between a BGSU student and his beer is in the balance as Student Council pushes the right to serve beer on the University campus and city council discusses the possibility of requiring drinking cards.

The beer bill has already won the overwhelming approval of Student Council, and awaits the decision of the administration.

Farrar M. Cobb, director of the University Union and Howard C. Parker, manager of the Rathskeller, refused to comment yesterday when asked what they thought of serving 3.2 beer in the Carnation Room and in the Rathskeller.

Both men said they would go along with whatever the administration decides on the issue.

City councilmen met last night for an informal discussion of the subject.

Of the eight councilmen, four are members of the University, faculty and administration.

Councilman Wallace Taylor, who is also BGSU dean of men, said the meeting was purely discussion.

"Nothing concrete was arrived at. Mayor Skibbie reported on the meeting he had last week with the tavern owners, and we discussed pros and cons of the idea," he explained.

According to Councilman Robert Roper, who is bursar at the University, tavern owners are pushing the idea of drinking cards.

"They are afraid citizens will try to get action and prevent alcohol in town altogether," he said. "It's not that they want to know how old you are. They just want the threat of loss of the drinking card."

Mr. Roper said the threat, it is hoped, would have an effect on the behavior of students in the downtown area. He added that residents on Wooster and Court

Streets are "giving councilmen a hard time."

Dean Taylor said the system that has been suggested is similar to one newly initiated at Kent State University. Cards there cost \$1.25 and is required in all the area's 80 bars.

In letters to the Kent student newspaper, students are protesting the ID system as "unfair and impractical, and an invasion of privacy."

Costs and procedures for distributing the cards, and retrieving them in case of bad conduct, have not been discussed in detail. "We're sounding out people right now," Mr. Roper said. "We want to get people talking about it and learn of their opinions."

"I'm not even sure how I feel about it, yet," Dean Taylor said.

Mr. Roper said that 16 of the 18 taverns and carryout owners met with the mayor for discussion of the issue last week.

"I doubt if action will be taken this semester," the bursar added, "but then, I'm not sure. If you go downtown and mess up our streets tonight, you may find yourself required to get a drinking card tomorrow."

Deadline Near

The Student Leadership and Service Board has announced that applications for student body boards, University committees, Student Court and Traffic Court are now available either from the UAO office or individual counselors.

All applications should be returned to the UAO office no later than 4 p.m. March 18, according to Sally Williams, assistant coordinator of student activities.

Senate Rejects Council Bill

Grade Plan Vetoed

Faculty Senate yesterday defeated a resolution initiated by Student Council that would have eliminated all but the most recent recorded grade if a student repeats a course.

If the proposal had passed, the grades used in computing a student's accumulative grade average would have included only the most recent grade for a course if the student was required to repeat the course.

As presented by the Senate's Academic Policies Committee, the system would have been changed so that only the last grade would count and it would have been the student's responsibility to inform the registrar's office that his accumulative was to be figured "by hand."

Also, all grades would have been kept on the student's permanent record, due to restrictions concerning the Universities accreditation.

The system will continue as in the past, where all grades received in a course, no matter how many times the course is repeated, will be used in computing the accumulative point average.

Although there was little opposition to the proposal during the discussion period, it was easily defeated in a raised-hand vote.

A resolution to reduce the teaching load of all faculty members from the rank of Assistant Professor and above was introduced late in the meeting, but action was postponed until the next meeting.

The Senate also adopted an amendment to the Faculty Charter which brings the Charter into line with a report issued in 1965 concerning the organization, functions and selection of members for University committees.

President William T. Jerome, speaking about the capital improvements and operating budgets of the University, said that if the University has to operate within the budget proposed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, there will have to be some "drastic" cuts made in spending.

Salaries of faculty and staff, however, will not be cut, he said.

At an earlier Senate Executive Committee meeting, Dr. Virginia Platt, Chairman of the Senate Academic Policies Committee, reported on the status of four other Student Council resolutions to the Senate.

The resolution to permit withdrawal from classes up to and including the tenth day of classes after the midterm grades have been reported without the student receiving a WF in the course died in committee.

Also included in the resolution was the stipulation that the student dropping a course in this manner must remain a full-time student, which means carrying 12 hours of credit.

Dr. Platt said a careful study of this matter was made by the Academic Council in 1962-63, and

the feeling was then that the University would be vulnerable to adverse comment if it failed to discourage capable, full-time students from taking as many as five or more years to complete a four year program.

The Committee also recommended that the resolution concerning student service on committees that make recommendations about the selection of academic deans be pursued no further.

ther.

The resolution concerning the abolishment of the current grading system for required physical education courses is now being studied by the Committee.

Concerning the resolution about students receiving academic credit for extracurricular activity, the committee said that departmental channels are in existence to handle this request.

Witness Claims Trio Plotted JFK's Death

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-- District Attorney Jim Garrison produced a witness yesterday who testified he heard Clay Shaw and

others discuss assassination of President Kennedy. The witness was Perry Russo, an insurance salesman from Baton Rouge. He said he heard the conversation in the apartment of David Ferrie in New Orleans in September, 1963.

Russo testified at a preliminary hearing for Shaw before a three-judge panel.

Garrison has maintained that Shaw used the name Clay Bertrand as an alias. Shaw has denied any part in a conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy. Russo said he knew Shaw as Clem.

Russo quoted Ferrie as saying two or three people would be involved, one shooting so-called diversionary shots, the other shooting what Ferrie allegedly called "the good shot."

Russo identified the "Leon Oswald" he mentioned as Lee Oswald from a picture shown him in the courtroom.



THE GAVEL cheerleaders at last night's game were, left to right, Sue Schaefer, Ann McCullough, Sue Williamson, Jean Schaber, and Judy Debelak. A complete writeup of the game will appear in tomorrow's B-G News. Photo by Dave LaBriere.

Editorial

Women's Choice?

Once a year campus women get the opportunity to decide their leadership. Coeds today make a choice between the several AWS candidates. They are forced to haul out their evaluative techniques.

They can be as serious or as frivolous as they like in preparing to make the ballot. They can vote with conviction, out of habit or not at all.

If they care, the women can find out a good deal about the candidates. Candidates for AWS president have given major speeches and the candidates for lesser offices have put their platforms in print.

Women with keen interest in the outcome will look beyond the candidates' present statements into their past records and their personalities as they have come to know them.

It is important for women not only to get out and vote but also to make an intelligent choice.

Women, today is your day.

CULEK ON COUNCIL

An Easy Victory

By TIM CULEK
Columnist

With amazing ease, Student Council adopted a resolution recommending that the University serve 3.2 beer in three campus locations; the Carnation Room, the Rathskeller, and the Mid-American Room.

The vote was unanimous. The only real dissent came from E. B. Rice, freshman representative, who wanted the University to limit the beer sales to only two campus locations so the non-drinkers would have a place to go.

The beer resolution, sponsored by University Party (UP) members Richard Seaman and Ashley Brown, must have left a bitter taste in the mouths of the Campus Interest Party (CIP) members who removed a similar proposal from the CIP platform.

Apparently the CIP didn't think Council and the students would think so favorably on the issue.

But, did all the Council members really feel the way they voted? Maybe many Council members were afraid to take a stand against the resolution. Maybe it's too close to election day to risk taking what seemed on the surface an unpopular stand.

Very few questions were asked. Very little dissent was heard. It's hard to believe that the Council conservatives are suddenly ready to gulp down a beer proposal.

Finally, students won't have to worry about deciding if Council should join the National Student Association (NSA).

Because of the recent disclosure of the NSA receiving aid from the Central Intelligence Agency, Tom Liber, student body president, vetoed the Council Reso-

lution placing the issue of joining NSA on the spring election ballot.

Liber's action should remove a few members of Council from an embarrassing position.

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

DUMPER'S DIALOGUE

God Alive! Pays Visit To Campus

By LYLE GREENFIELD
Columnist

I had the unusual pleasure of talking with God the other day. He came up and introduced Himself while I was reposing for a few minutes between classes on one of the benches in front of University Hall.

I learned from our conversation that He really isn't much displeased with the World's status quo although He did indicate anticipation of some minor adjustments within the next few hundred years or so.

"Howdy, stranger," I said, having never seen Him before. "Man, you look lost. You a transfer student or something?"

"Hi, Lyle. Let me introduce myself; I'm God." He offered a friendly hand and we shook. I had no particular reason to doubt Him.

"Would You like to sit down for a minute, God...I've still got some time before my next class?" He seemed happy to have the chance to relax for a few minutes and accepted my offer.

"It sure has been a long time since I've talked with anyone in this neck of the universe," He said. I agreed with Him that it must have been. I then asked Him whether or not He had any religious preference. He said that He hadn't any but assured me that He was not an atheist.

"But why don't You show Yourself more often, God? It seems to me that You might be able to stop a great deal of confusion by introducing Yourself to everybody in the World. Besides, You could handle it if anyone could."

"Ah yes, Lyle," God said smiling a bit, "of course I could 'handle it', as you say. But I don't think I could 'hack it', as you might also say. You see, that would spoil the whole game."

"You mean to say that all this madness in the form of competitive theorizing about You down here is just a game? Why do You want to make a game out of our dilemma??...It's no fun for us."

"Now you don't understand the game very well do you, Lyle? I am not the one doing the playing, for certainly there are very few things which amuse me. (Don't misunderstand me; I really quite enjoy my position). But back to the game; you down here are the ones doing the playing."

"But what are the rules? How do we win?" I said, quite puzzled over what He had said.

"Hmmm. Perhaps I should have made some rules. But I don't think you would have had as much fun. (You do enjoy it, you know). The object of the game is to find me; however, the big twist here is that you don't win unless you keep looking but never find me. "There are two other alternatives -- both bad from your view-

idealistic in its concepts, yet manages to embody many practical programs.

It is the product of more than a year of study and organization. It is presented in good faith and high hopes by the half a dozen

students who put it together.

Enough of the value words and flowery language -- what is it? It is the University Party's (UP) second platform. The first was drawn up after the party's birth a little over a year ago in anticipation of the 1966 election.

The UP platform makes several new proposals.

Under the heading of student rights and responsibilities, the platform calls for freedom from arbitrary rules, almost total freedom to choose housing and the extension of the U.S. Bill of Rights to the campus.

In addition, it asks for a bicameral legislature with Student Council and Faculty Senate as equal partners and for a precise statement of Student Council's powers.

Categorized under student services are a call for the establishment of a board to publicize results of course and professor evaluations and the creation of a university ombudsman to cut red tape and simplify administrative functions.

A final highlight of the platform comes under student government reform. The proposal suggests that residence halls become autonomous with self-contained legislative, judicial and executive branches.

Like we said, it looks good on paper and qualifies the UP for the label of the "student rights party." The UP leadership deserves much credit for organizing and presenting a platform aimed at bettering the lot of the student.

However, the platform is not earth-shaking or revolutionary. Most students want more rights, privileges and the opportunity to make their own rules and find their own way.

The Campus Interest Party (CIP) has developed a comparable platform. Though not nearly as extensive as the UP's, it is on a par with the UP platform of 1966. This is the only fair comparison because the CIP is as new now as the UP was a year ago.

Returning to the topic of student rights, let us pose the basic question that both parties have thus far failed to answer or even publicly discuss.

The question is how do we get more student rights.

Earlier in the year it seemed that by sticking to proper channels it could be accomplished. Faculty Senate and the President approved a Student Council bill to abolish \$5 fines before and after vacations.

Recent occurrences point the opposite direction. Faculty Senate's Academic Policies Committee has refused to seriously study two Council recommendations concerning grading and credits.

Also, the President is reported ready to veto the controversial organizations bill that would increase the individual Student's rights.

The point is neither party has clearly stated how it plans to take students rights from the dittoed platform paper and turn them into reality.

In calling for sweeping change, party leaders neglect to say how they plan to get it. The only way appears to be by acting outside the customary channels.

Yet only a handful of UP candidates (coincidentally the ones least likely to get elected) have shown tendencies to act outside the present channels and none of the CIP candidates have.

Hence, the real dilemma of the coming election is not which party has the best platform but which is most likely to accomplish the goal of increased student rights.

Flip a coin. Neither party has stated "how."



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591 Make Honors List

Five hundred ninety-one University students have been placed on the University Honors List for superior scholastic achievement during the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year, President William T. Jerome III has announced.

Students must maintain a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better (of a possible 4.0) to receive Honors List recognition.

Straight - A averages were earned by 109 students last semester. Eighteen of that group have recorded perfect scholastic marks in all of their semesters at the University.

The number of students receiving Honors List recognition is nearly five per cent of the University's total enrollment.

ALLEN--Bluffton: Thomas L. Brauen, Lafayette; Ann M. English, Sharlene Younkman, Lima; Linda K. Adams, Susan K. Deshler, Patricia D. Dwyer, Martha J. Goodnight, Judy C. Rice, Roger R. Stinehart, Ryan D. Waltz, Spencerville; Dwight E. Bowers; Irma L. Miller.

ASHLAND--Ashland: Mary P. Seibert.

ASHTABULA -- Ashtabula: Karen I. Gogul, Jefferson; Mary A. Pettit.

AUGLAIZE--St. Marys: Steve R. Anderson, Rebecca J. Stroh, Linda K. Vaubel, Stephen W. Weadock, Wapakoneta; Judith R. Kentner, Pauletta K. Ramga.

BUTLER -- Fairfield: Susan Shaw, Hamilton; Keith A. Vidourek, Middletown; Joyce E. Espenmiller, Thomas M. Popp.

CARROLL -- Carrollton: Linda S. Manfull.

CHAMPAIGN -- Urbana: Karen L. Hartzler.

CLARK--Enon: Robert L. Ward, Medway; Constance M. Tschopp, Springfield; Nancy D. Bishop, Ruth E. Harvey.

CLERMONT -- Bethel: Sue E. England, Loveland; Barbara A. Walker.

COLUMBIANA -- Wellsville: Susan C. Grafton.

CRAWFORD--Bucyrus: Dennis A. Davis, Joy L. Hamilton, Gallon; H. Bruce Dukeman, Kay A. Ernst; Barbara A. Garrett; Patricia A. Zimmerman.

CUYAHOGA--Bay Village: Kim E. Gorman; Eileen L. Lorbach, Bedford; Sandra L. Krejcar, Berea; Roberta J. Pfeil; Keith D. Shaw, Broadview Hts.; Patricia A. Sykora, Brooklyn; Donald E. Chatham; Peter J. Conomea, Cleveland; Louis C. Berry; Bruce A. Bobey; Rosalee Chiara; Laura L. Donahue; Sheryl L. Grucza, Joanna R. Hambrecht; Shirley J. Hanna, Margarette A. Harper; Dorothy J. Horn; James E. Kersten; Beverly E. Lewis; Nancy L. Miller; Joan I. Peterson; Lydia V. Pokorny; Jeanne M. Sarlay; Lynette A. Smith; Michael A. Yanik, Cleveland Hts.; Robert A. Elchenberger; A. Linnea Stroberg, East Cleveland; Marianne M. Martin, Euclid; Judith M. Debelak; Susan C. Gulich; Gretchen A. Havreberg; Geraldine J. Modic; Linda L. Price; Jane M. Stahl; Marilyn A. Surtz; Karen E. Wesell; Mary K. Wince, Fairview Park; Judith A. Churchin; Cheryl L. Davies; Timothy J. Fangmeier; Sandra Guy; Tom A. Hennings; Judith A. Mengerink; Judi Miller; Barbara J. Stetler, Garfield Hts.; Michael J. Argie; Mary Kay Ruth; Independence; James A. Korenowsky; Margaret A. Kotabish; Eloise M. Ralmer, Maple Hts.; Judith L. Nitz, North Olmsted; Karen Conkle, Parma; Wayne A. Blabolil, Dianne F. Detore; Judith M. Farkas; Anna Georgalis, Lydia C. Grafinger; Martha A. Grodhaus, Marcia A. Hale; Barbara A. Hrdlicka; Susan E. Kogler; Gail A. Kubik; James W. Lane; Vivian A. Marko; Mary L. McCarthy; James J. Paces; Georgene L. Tachuk; Paul J. Urban; Janis L. Zajicek, Parma Hts.; Joanne M. Buhl; Patricia Dougan; John D. Dyck;

Norma L. Rohde; Linda E. Schneider; Donna E. Stahurski, Seven Hills; Carol L. Skuhrovec, South Euclid; Sharon T. Deasy; Melinda A. Ferris; Lucy A. Urban; Timothy Youngbluth, Shaker Hts.; Linda S. Bach; Donald C. Plasterer, Strongsville; Nancy Lobas, Warrensville Hts.; Barbara A. Tabor, Westlake; Kathleen H. Albers; William K. Fitch.

DARKE--Greenville: Carolyn I. Beasley.

DEFIANCE--Defiance: Linda J. Cleaves, Donna L. Dunham, Walter D. Mast, Hicksville; Susan J. Killian, Evansport; James L. Hartzog.

DELAWARE -- Westerville: Sherry S. Ruckle.

ERIE--Berlin Hts.: Linda Hoffmeister, Castalia; Ronald Rohrbacher, Huron; Emma R. Corwin, Lella M. Miller, Milan; James K. Gearhart, Nancy A. Mitchell, Sandusky; Karen L. Balconi, Lisa L. Factor, Sharon L. Galloway, Norma J. Hoelzer, Alice R. Mann, Jacqueline L. White, Vermilion; Carol L. Bates.

FAIRFIELD -- Lancaster: Douglas W. Veidt.

FRANKLIN -- Columbus: Lawrence R. Cook, Janet S. Kreachbaum, Deborah G. Ramsey, Linda L. Sohner, Emily M. Strawser, Groveport; William J. Reichart, Hilliard; John D. Allton, Joy E. Shively, Worthington; Guy G. Melvin.

FULTON--Archbold: Michael A. Miller, Pamela D. Taylor, Fayette; Richard A. Cooley, Pettisville; Kristen C. Lantz, Swanton; Patricia S. Daniels, Chad H. Dunkle, Carol E. McQuillin, Wauseon; Elinor E. Conrad, Letty M. Grieser.

GAUGA--Chagrin Falls: Nancy R. Drossel, Bradley W. Roach, Chardon; David C. Holloran, Chesterland; Cheryl A. Mayer, Dawn D. Schoenfeld.

GREENE--Bellbrook: Janet G. Stanley, Xenia; Judy A. Jones.

GUERNSEY--Cambridge: Carl R. Phelps, Freeport; David L. Mathews.

HAMILTON--Cincinnati: Bonnie L. Betz, Sarah J. Clawson, Linda A. Fisher; Judith A. Graham, Peggy A. Kreuzmann, Daniel E. O'Leary, Jr., Deborah G. Whisenhunt, Sandra Woliver, Norwood; Virgildee Daniel, Susan L. Dorl, Pat A. Snider, Reading; Linda M. Teagle, Terrace Park; Eileen J. Dreescher.

HANCOCK--Arcadia: Linda J. Heiserman, Arlington; Larry D. Wilch, Findlay; Cheryl A. Ahrens, Barbara A. Brown, Beth A. Insley, Russel L. Lichtle, Judy A. McClelland, Jean L. Schober, LeAnne Simon, Fostoria; Dennis E. Kromer, Sally L. Welly, McComb; Barbara J. Bryan, Sharon L. Miller, Vanlue; Margaret L. Beck, Van Buren; Ann A. Ensmann, William G. Griffith.

HARDIN -- Kenton: Pamela J. Oaklief, Timothy M. Potts, David J. Schwemer.

HARRISON--Hopedale: Michael R. Polen.

HENRY -- Deshler: Cheryl S. Clausen, Gary M. Miller, Janet M. Seedorf, John D. Sunderman, Hamler; Mary A. Petersen, Holgate; Sandra K. Baker, Judith K. Snyder, Malinta; Jane R. Russell, Napoleon; Janis S. Conn, Bonnie L. Eddy, Dolores A. Williamson, New Bavaria; Larry M. Schwab.

HOLMES -- Holmesville: Richard N. Seaman.

HURON--Bellevue: Antoinette I. Briehl, Douglas G. Reineke, Greenwich; Janet L. Montgomery, Monroeville; Janice L. Mortenson, Norwalk; Gregory L. Hill, Pamela

H. Laycock, John E. Schumm, Plymouth; Susan L. Shaver, Willard; Richard H. Thompson.

JEFFERSON--Irondale: Paul R. Seevers.

KNOX--Mt. Vernon: Wayne H. Decker.

LAKE -- Kirtland: Sandra J. Ogino, Mentor; Linda R. Gooding, Wickliffe; Ruthann Lorah, Daniel P. Mihalko, Willowick; Carolyn M. Amery, Linda L. Leidy.

LICKING--Johnstown: Sandra L. Barcus, Newark; Roseann M. Lobser, Sharon S. Rector.

LOGAN--Belle Center: Janice E. Smith, DeGraff; Margaret S. Clason, Lakeview; Shelby J. Drews, West Liberty; Danny M. Farley, Sherwin D. Vanderburg.

LORAIN--Avon Lake: Charles J. Mallue, Elyria; Kathleen D. Burrows, Daniel R. Cobb, Sally E. James, Gilbert A. Kostyn, John S. Perkins, William W. West, Grafton; Mary K. Knechtges, Karen C. Schworer, LaGrange; Helen L. Bibbee, Lorain; Lois A. Bailey, Sharon L. Gerber, Alice D. Roth, Susan H. Skodney, Wellington; Craig E. Gibbins, Vermilion; Robert A. Kay.

(To be continued tomorrow)

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SS 396. Wastes very little time getting you where you'd rather be.

Try it now during Chevy's Bonanza Sale at your Chevrolet dealer's

Debaters To Compete Sociology Prof In Toronto Contest Awarded U.S. Research Grant

The University's debate team will join eight Canadian teams, 13 American teams and the University of Moscow's debating team March 31 to April 2 in an international contest at York University in Toronto for two and a half days of debates on the American position in Viet Nam.

The topic for all debates except University of Moscow's will be "Canada Should Actively Support The U.S. Position In Viet Nam." The winner of the semi-finals will debate the Moscow team on the topic, "The United States Should Immediately Withdraw Its Forces From Viet Nam."

This debate will be given special attention. It will be televised by the Canadian Broadcasting Co., and

will not be judged. All the other debates will be judged.

The 13 other American schools at the competition will be: Harvard, Michigan State, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton, New Hampshire, Colorado Southern, Buffalo, Wake Forest, Rhode Island, Wyoming, Augustana College and UCLA.

The eight Canadian universities represented will be: York, British Columbia, Toronto, Manitoba, McMaster, New Brunswick, Alberta and McGill University.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Pictures for identification cards will be taken from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, in 110 Administration Bldg. All freshman and transfer students are urged to have their pictures taken by mid-semester.

A receipt for fee payments is needed when being photographed.

The Union will be open during spring recess from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 19-23. A Carnation Room buffet will be served March 19 and March 23 at noon. The Union will be closed completely March 24 and March 25, reopening at 8 a.m. March 26.

Help sessions for all psychology courses will be conducted by Psi Chi, psychology honorary, tonight at 7 in 409 South Hall.

Those interested in applying for Union Activities Organization (UAO) Director at Large may pick up applications at the Student Activities Office in the Union starting today.

Dr. Eldon E. Snyder, assistant professor of sociology, has been awarded a research grant of \$4,965 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Purpose of the project is to provide a longitudinal analysis of a cohort of high school students five years after high school graduation. Data were collected on the social behavior, values and interests of students while they were in high school.

These students are now young adults participating in different social systems (family, community and occupation). A follow-up study will provide comparisons between the behavior of these individuals as students and young adults.

Union To Display 'Upward Bound' High School Art

A national exhibit of "Upward Bound" art will be on display in the Union beginning Friday and lasting through the 31st.

The art is by high school students averaging 16 years of age who have participated in the anti-poverty educational program sponsored by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Upward Bound is a pre-college program in which high school students reside full-time at a college or university for six to eight weeks in the summer participating in educational, cultural and creative activities.

The exhibit will be free and open to the public.

Halls To Close Saturday At 5

All residence halls including fraternity and sorority houses, will close Saturday, at 5 p.m.

The noon meal on Saturday will be the last one served before vacation.

Residence halls will reopen Monday, March 27, at noon. Dining halls will resume service with the evening meal that day. Classes will begin Tuesday.

Students who wish to stay in Bowling Green during the recess must obtain accommodations off campus, housing officials said.

Students are encouraged by the housing office to clean their rooms thoroughly before they leave. Windows must be closed. Electrical appliances should be disconnected. The heat should be left on.

Custodians will attempt to mop and wax all rooms during the recess.

Here Is Our Story

From the many NICHOLS' Clothing Stores, come over 500 SUITS, SPORT COATS, TOP COATS, DRESS SHIRTS and PANTS. They are broken sizes, common and uncommon sizes, (sizes listed below) All to be sold at ONE HALF (1/2) PRICE. These suits, sport coats, top coats, pants and dress shirts are the famous brands you know -- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, J & F, PALM BEACH, HUBBARD and EXCELLO. All alterations at cost. Here is your chance to save One Half (1/2) -- buy several at this price, we welcome your charge!

1/2 PRICE SALE

Here Are The Sizes SUITS

37 short 1 suit	43 regular 1 suit
38 short 3 suits	44 regular 5 suits
39 short 6 suits	46 regular 19 suits
40 short 3 suits	48 regular 1 suit
42 short 1 suit	37 long 2 suits
44 short 2 suits	38 long 3 suits
40 portly 3 suits	39 long 6 suits
42 portly 13 suits	40 long 32 suits
44 portly 2 suits	41 long 6 suits
46 portly 4 suits	42 long 3 suits
35 regular 2 suits	43 long 1 suit
36 regular 2 suits	48 long 1 suit
37 regular 5 suits	41 Ex. long 5 suits
38 regular 4 suits	42 Ex. long 10 suits
39 regular 4 suits	44 Ex. long 1 suit
40 regular 2 suits	46 Ex. long 1 suit
42 regular 1 suit	48 Ex. long 1 suit

SPORT COATS

38 short . . . 3 sport coats	39 Ex. long 1 sport coat
42 short . . . 1 sport coat	42 Ex. long 1 sport coat
37 regular . 1 sport coat	48 Ex. long 1 sport coat
38 regular . 2 sport coats	44 regular . 1 sport coat
39 regular . 2 sport coats	46 regular . 3 sport coats
40 regular . 4 sport coats	48 regular . 1 sport coat
42 regular . 1 sport coat	37 long . . . 1 sport coat
42 long . . . 1 sport coat	38 long . . . 2 sport coats
43 long . . . 1 sport coat	39 long . . . 5 sport coats
44 long . . . 3 sport coats	40 long . . . 5 sport coats
50 long . . . 1 sport coat	41 long . . . 3 sport coats

TOP COATS

36 regular . . 8 top coats	38 long 1 top coat
37 regular . . 1 top coat	39 long 3 top coats
38 regular . . 4 top coats	40 long 2 top coats
39 regular . . 4 top coats	42 long 3 top coats
40 regular . . 1 top coat	44 long 1 top coat

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Sharon Martin: BG Correspondent

Postmarked Tours, France

By SHARON MARTIN

One Of A Series

There must be a hundred people at Bowling Green that I would love to tell about Tours but I haven't the time or the postage for so many letters and it is best to write these impressions now, while they are fresh in my mind.

I enjoyed Lisbon immensely. It was a beautiful city and, in spite of its size, very quaint. Everywhere the grass and trees were emerald green and the ground was speckled with tiny flowers in yellow, white, and blue. Some of the trees were heavy with oranges and lemons -- the color was magnificent!

The buildings were many shades of light pastel colors, mostly pink and in the country, the houses were very white with red tile roofs.

The people were friendly, even though I only learned one Portuguese phrase -- "Thank-you" -- and outside of that the only communication was a type of charades! Not so many people spoke English as everyone said they would, and the Portuguese language, which sounds like a combination of French and Spanish, was extremely difficult. At a place called Cascais, near Lisbon, (resort

area) I saw the huge waves of the ocean come roaring up, over, and through the rocks into caves, spraying everything -- and then go rushing out again to freedom as if it were afraid of some sort of captivity. The food was an enjoyable and new adventure to me, for at every meal there is both a fish course and a meat course.

Paris was absolutely magnificent! But 4 days which we spent there, were hardly enough for us to even touch the surface. We were allowed only 20 minutes in the Louvre -- enough to see the "Mona Lisa," winged victory, and Venus de Milo, but little else. I do not think even two weeks would be long enough to appreciate that one museum. I stood directly beneath the Eiffel tower, but did not get to go up in it, (I intend to -- next time), I walked the Champs Elysees many times and went to the top of the Arc de Triomphe.

It is a strange feeling though when you suddenly realize that you are a "foreigner." Especially in countries where you cannot speak the language -- and even in France it is difficult for us at first. But I was amazed yesterday as I walked home from school that I was beginning to feel "at home" here in Tours.



Sharon Martin

Our Correspondent

The author of this letter from abroad, Sharon Martin, is one of a group of University students participating in the semester abroad program offered by the romance language department.

Miss Martin is studying at the University of Tours in central France, and this letter is just one of a series we intend to run from the students abroad.

Miss Martin is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, a member of Chi Omega sorority and was Miss BGSU in 1965.

It was not until I began living here that I really started to appreciate and understand what it is that makes Europe delightfully different. (at least France -- I cannot speak from experience about other countries but I would think they are quite similar.) So let me tell you my impressions of Tours.

It only takes me about 5 minutes to walk to school and I am glad to live so close. Yesterday morning as I walked along with my umbrella and saw the ripples in the puddles made by the raindrops, I could not help but remember the many dreary mornings when I walked in to campus from Harshman as a Sophomore, in the rain and how I used to complain about the weather -- and the walk.

But yesterday, I did not mind the weather and now I love walking -- in fact I rather enjoy the rain. There was so much else to see and to think about. I walked along over cobblestone streets through tiny alleys -- big enough for only one small European car to pass at a time (consequently most of the streets are one way).

Small rivers of water rushed along beside the walk, which varied in width from 3 feet in one place to only 1 a short way ahead.

Nothing is really uniform even the sidewalks! Already I am used to the smells of the fish stands I pass on my way in the morning, and I paused a moment to look in at an open meat shop to see the cuts of meat hanging in the open.

I pass by stands piled high with fruits and vegetables, and others displaying turtles, crabs, snails, and things I couldn't even name.

(I think I had snails yesterday for lunch, but I didn't bother to ask for sure.) There are also 3 pastry shops on the way with windows full of delicate cookies and cakes decorated with chocolate and whipped cream.

Eventually I reach the school, l'Institut de Tauraine, and it is nothing like going to B.G.S.U. -- in fact with walking to school and going home for lunch and back -- among other similarities (except the courses) -- it seems sometimes like going to Elementary School.

You see, the Institut is composed of one building -- about the size (or smaller) of Mosely Hall. Inside I climb a winding staircase of creaking wooden steps to my classroom. And it is in that one classroom that I have every class -- every day.

Some of the classrooms have chandeliers, or huge, ornate mirrors, but ours is quite simple. There are three floors in the building -- and it could have been a residence at one time.

The total enrollment varies from 300 to 500 and I have heard that there are 52 nationalities represented. In the classroom we sit at long, narrow, tables with chairs side by side -- in three rows. There are only 16 students in my class -- and in one class, there are six.

Everything is in French, of course, (textbooks, lectures) and it is difficult at first to adjust.

You can't fall asleep in class because you are so busy listening to catch the words -- and the meaning. We had our first dictation on the first day of class -- and I took notes in a course in French Art (16th-17th century) but it's funny, because I'm not really sure if they are correct -- or that I understood.

I have not had any French at all for 2 1/2 years -- but it is a new challenge for me and I have plenty of time to study and learn. Here there is no temptation to cut classes -- although in most French schools, attendance is not mandatory.

(To be continued next week.)

'Stone Soup' Served Today

"Stone Soup." That is what the menu calls for today.

It sounds like a strange concoction but the recipe's ingredients may be found anywhere on campus. Just add a few poems, a short story or two, a philosophical reflection for spice. Mix well, and let it simmer. Cooking takes two months.

But today's this month's serving is done today. You can sample "Stone Soup," an new independent literary magazine for \$.35 at the Union Book Store or the SBX. The ingredients were gathered by literary chef, editor H.P. Wyndham, junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

This month's 28-page issue, the second to appear this year Wyndham said, will contain more short stories, prose poems, a philosophical editorial note, and a wide variety of poetry.

Stone Soup appears today as of the effort Wyndham, who searches for contributions, selects, the materials, and then mimeographs it all on his own expense.

"I had been thinking about starting a literary magazine all year," he said. "I felt the campus needed something more."

"I'm not against Inkstone (the University's yearly literary magazine), but I just thought it wasn't enough."

With Stone Soup, he is giving creative writers more of a chance to show their work more often.

The first issue which came out in January, was fairly successful, Wyndham said. Nearly 180 of the 200 copies printed were sold. Contributors to the last issue included some of the better known of BG's creative writers, Wyndham said. Poetry was submitted by professors, including associate professors of English, Dr. Frederick Eckman, of English and H. G. Steel, while work of such students as Bob Weller, Dennie Willmont, Sherry Loughheed, Ron Johnson and William Stork was also included.

"But it isn't just limited to this campus," he said. "Stone Soup is open to anyone -- students, professors, non-students."

Why Stone Soup? "The title originally was the name of a children's story about three soldiers wandering through Europe during the last century. When they were refused food by the frightened villagers of a war-torn hamlet, they declare that if they can borrow only a kettle, they will make soup."

"They begin boiling their three stones, and the villagers crowd around to watch. Someone suggests how good it would be if carrots were added, and all of sudden they are adding their contributions. Someone adds a bit of beef, another empties his larders. In an hour, the soldiers have corned enough hoarded food to make a stew actually worthy of a king's ransom."

In the first issue's introduction, Wyndham said that "in this issue, we have managed to coax the poems from the deep cellar repertoires of some of the known and unknown poets on this campus."

Wyndham himself is one of the better known writers on campus. Last year he won the Maud Carveth Plim prize given by Inkstone. He is majoring in English and philosophy.

Contributions to Stone Soup may be sent, care of Wyndham, to 158 South Summit St.

Gamma Phi Beta

Pledges Say

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ZAP

Ships Halt Gun-Runner

SAIGON (AP) -- Off the coast of South Vietnam 325 miles northeast of Saigon, American Naval vessels yesterday intercepted a communist trawler loaded with weapons and other supplies.

The 10-foot gun-running Communist trawler was forced to beach on South Vietnam's coast following a duel with American warships. The Red crewmen blew up the trawler after it grounded, but considerable small arms and ammunition were captured by Allied salvage crews.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) -- Secretary of State Rusk has asked the House Foreign Affairs Committee to approve a resolution in favor of increased US aid to Latin America.

He said increased appropriations along these lines might be in the range of \$1.5 billion over the next five years. President Johnson is due to attend a Latin American chiefs of state meeting in Uruguay next month.

NEW YORK (AP) -- The New York State Appellate court yesterday refused to vacate a lower court order permitting the arrest of ousted congressman Adam Clayton Powell. The vote was four to one.

Powell is under contempt citation in New York. However, he had said he will visit New York next Sunday.

The appellate court said Powell

can renew his appeal from a contempt citation if he submits himself to the court's jurisdiction by complying with the contempt citation against him.

HONG KONG (AP) -- Travelers reaching Hong Kong from Red China's southern city of Canton tell of recent violence involving thousands of workers. They

Concert, Recital Scheduled By BGSU Music Department

Thirteen members of the School of Music faculty will give a concert at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Auditorium.

The concert will consist of four compositions, including Halvorsen's "Passacaglia," Beethoven's "Quintet in E-flat," Zindara's "Quintet for Brass Instruments," and faculty member Dr. Wallace De Pue's "Suite for Strings."

Among the other members of the faculty who will perform are Edwin R. Betts, trumpet; Cleon R. Chase, oboe; Elizabeth C. Cobb, piano; David S. Glasmere, trombone.

Paul D. Hoelzley, tuba; Arthur S. Howard, cello; Dr. Bernard Linden, viola; Dr. Paul Makara, violin; Robert J. Moore, bassoon.

Anthony Roberts, trumpet; David C. Rogers, horn; Robert Sanov, violin; and Frederick J. Young,

say many factories are idle as workers defy Mao Tse-Tung's orders to return to work.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two aides of Senator Robert Kennedy have denied a Time Magazine report that Kennedy called President Johnson a decidedly uncomplimentary name at a stormy White House meeting last month.

clarinet.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15, the School of Music will sponsor a voice recital by senior Jacqueline A. Fox.

Miss Fox, a soprano, will be assisted by junior Robert A. Baggs on piano and sophomore Sara E. Mishkind on violin.

Both the recital and concert are free and open to the public.

Wet Grounds Close Course

Due to wet grounds, the University Golf Course will remain closed until further notice, according to James R. Richardson, golf pro at the course.

Mr. Richardson said that playing on the course now would cause damage too great to repair easily.

\$2.8 Million In Aid Offered BG Students

A total of \$2,897,955 in financial aid is available to University students this academic year, a \$477,561 increase over the 1965-66 year, as stated in a report made to the Board of Trustees.

The report divided financial aid into five parts, with the largest element being student employment, amounting to \$1,438,610. Student employment consists of graduate assistants, student assistants, counselors and part-time hourly students.

The University is expected to employ 2,700 to 2,800 students for part-time work this year said Robert E. McKay, director of student financial aid. This will be a 200 to 300 increase over last year, according to Mr. McKay.

Awards for scholarships and grants-in-aid are estimated to be \$467,645 for this year. The report states that \$322,005 of that figure will be paid as University awards, \$100,000 will be paid by com-

panies and organizations and distributed through the bursar's office.

The Alumni Association will supply \$7,100 in scholarships, this is somewhat less than last year, Mr. McKay said. Special scholarships and military and aerospace science awards make up the remainder of scholarships.

Grants for federal funds for loans, institutes, work opportunity, work-study aid and waiver of fees amount to \$883,900. The largest element of this category is \$417,000 for the National Defense Student Loans program, Mr. McKay said.

University loans, excluding federal funds previously listed, will total \$70,000. These are loans such as those set up by Alpha Phi Omega, which allows students up to \$50, and the Kohl Fund, which allows up to \$300 per student.

The last of the five parts of financial aid is the Ohio Bureau of Rehabilitation grants-in-aid program. These grants will amount to \$37,800. This is estimated to be the same as last year.

Warm Weather Sparks Season's 1st Panty Raid

CINCINNATI (AP) -- The temperature in Cincinnati Monday evening was an unseasonable 73 degrees, and helped to touch off one of the first collegiate panty raids of the season.

Between 500 and 1,000 men students milled around a women's dormitory, with more than 100 police and firemen keeping watch.

No destructive incidents were reported, but the women tossed the traditional favors from windows of the high-rise dorm.

VOTE

Alice Mott

SENIOR REP.

A.W.S.

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House near University. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, nice lawn. Rent \$185 not including utils. Call 354-6981.

Trailer for Sale, 1964 Liberty, 2 bdrm. with extras. Call 354-3153.

FOR SALE. Savage combination .22 over .410; hi-standard pistol, .22, 9 shot; Savage .222 with reloading components. Call 353-4625.

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The Charles Apartments are now leasing one bedroom apartments for June, 1967. Completely furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic bath, air conditioning, private storage area, semi-private courtyard. Designed for married couples. No pets, no children. \$105 per month. One year contracts only. 352-5298.

Floor-length empire line wedding gown. Was \$110, sell for \$45. Replies confidential. Phone 352-7834 after 4 p.m.

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Lost. Alpha Gamma Delta pin. Reward. 111 Kreischer A. 3202.

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Intramural Notes

Pictures of the fall and winter IM sports champions will be taken Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. All teams and individuals winning IM championships should report at this time.

Entries for the 1967 IM Swim Meet are due Friday in the IM office. Prelims will be held Wednesday, March 29, at 4:30 p.m. Finals are scheduled for March 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Softball entries are now available from fraternity and dormitory athletic chairmen. Entries will be due Tuesday, April 4. Play begins Monday, April 10.

Sigma Chi captured the all-campus basketball championship last Thursday by defeating Dick's Boys of Kreisler C 79-60. Denny Rolf led the Sigs with 24 points.

Sigma Chi defeated Delta Tau Delta 75-65 earlier in the Fraternity A championship. Dick's Boys clinched the Independent championship by trouncing Rodgers' Spastic Staff 57-46.

The Frosh championship was won by the Marauders of Kreisler C with a 67-36 victory over the Subversives of Rodgers. Sigma Chi took the Fraternity B title defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 39-36.

OFF CAMPUS I LEAGUE

1 Spastic Staff	6 0
2 Grads	5 0
3 Bouncers	4 2
4 O. C. Wonders	2 4
5 Summits	2 4
6 Worthless Wonders	1 5
7 Chargers	1 5

OFF CAMPUS II LEAGUE

1 Jerks*	5 1
2 Dorks	5 1
3 Kohl Staff	4 2
4 Hampers	3 3
5 Palmer House Gang	3 3
6 Buns	1 5
7 Outcasts	0 6

*Defeated Dorks in play off.

FROSH I LEAGUE

1 Sub Versives	7 0
2 Jocks	5 2
3 Gross-Outs	5 2
4 Jukes	4 3
5 Criterion	3 4
6 Cornos	2 5
7 Gzorbs	2 5
8 Severs Beavers	0 7

FROSH II LEAGUE

1 Nuts	7 0
2 Mothers Worries	6 1
3 Godiva's Guys	5 2
4 Studs	4 3
5 Alligators	2 5
6 Hormones II	2 5
7 Hurricanes	2 5
8 Pete's	0 7

FROSH III LEAGUE

1 Pipers	8 0
2 Kool Jerks	6 2
3 Vulgar Terms II	6 2
4 Rivals	5 3
5 Kohl Miners	5 3
6 Guys	3 5
7 Filthy Five	2 6
8 Hot Shots	1 7
9 Hustlers	0 8

FROSH IV LEAGUE

1 Marek's Marauders	8 0
2 Kohl's Soul	7 1
3 P-Gang	5 3
4 BVD's	5 3
5 Penthouse Little Giants	4 4
6 Headhunters	3 5
7 Cooleys Angels	2 6
8 Welsh's Wildcats	2 6
9 Double Dribblers	0 8

U. C. - FROSHLEAGUE

1 Bombers	7 0
2 Green Mt. Boys	5 2
3 Hell Razors	4 3
4 Dow Jones	3 4
5 Rogers 2nd	3 4

4 Kohl Miners	3 4
7 Hormones I	2 5
8 Fantastic 4	0 7

A - I LEAGUE

1 Delta Tau Delta	8 0
2 Beta Theta Pi	7 1
3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5 3
4 Delta Upsilon	5 3
5 Phi Delta Theta	4 4
6 Kappa Sigma	4 4
7 Tau Kappa Epsilon	1 7
7 Zeta Beta Tau	1 7
7 Alpha Phi Alpha	1 7

A - II LEAGUE

1 Sigma Chi	8 0
2 Sigma Nu	5 3
3 Pi Kappa Alpha	4 4
3 Sigma Phi Epsilon	4 4
3 Phi Kappa Tau	4 4
6 Alpha Sigma Phi	3 5
7 Alpha Tau Omega	2 6
7 Phi Kappa Psi	2 6
9 Theta Chi	1 7

B - I LEAGUE

1 Sigma Chi	6 0
2 Sigma Phi Epsilon	5 1
3 Phi Delta Theta	4 2
4 Kappa Sigma	3 3
5 Sigma Nu	2 4
6 Pi Kappa Alpha	1 5
7 Alpha Tau Omega	0 6

B - II LEAGUE

1 Delta Tau Delta	5 1
1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5 1
3 Delta Upsilon	4 2
4 Beta Theta Pi	3 3
5 Phi Kappa Tau	2 4
6 Phi Kappa Psi	1 5
7 Alpha Sigma Phi	0 6

UPPER CLASS I LEAGUE

1 Pink Dominoes*	5 1
1 SF Leaders	5 1
1 Boston 76ers	5 1
4 Jive Five	3 3
5 Phillies	2 4
6 Slackers	1 5
7 Zygoties	0 6

UPPER CLASS II LEAGUE

1 Dick's Boys	6 0
2 Seepoos	5 1
3 Trouncers	3 3
3 Toads	3 3
5 Scarabs	2 4
5 Bad A's	2 4
7 Fancy Franks	0 6

UPPER CLASS III LEAGUE

1 By Gods	5 1
2 Has Beens	4 2
2 Bulldogs	4 2
4 C-Men	3 3
5 Sklush II	2 4
5 Low Blows	2 4
7 Kings Men	1 5

Trades Mark Football Draft

BUFFALO (AP)-- The Buffalo Bills have traded quarterback Daryle Lamonica to the Oakland Raiders for end Art Powell and quarterback Tom Flores.

The Bills also gave up their third and fifth draft choices in the deal.

Lamonica played little in the past season. He completed 33 of 84 passes threw four touchdown aeriels, playing behind regular quarterback Jack Kemp.

Flores threw 24 touchdown passes for the Raiders, completing 151 of 306 aeriels. Powell caught eleven touchdown passes and had 53 receptions.

This is the second deal within 24 hours for the Bills. They sent defensive end Tom Day to the San Diego Chargers for half-back Keith Lincoln.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-- The Los Angeles Rams have traded end Marlin McKeever and their first round draft choice of today to the Minnesota Vikings. In return, the Rams are receiving halfback Tommy Mason, end Hal Bedsole and the Vikings' second-round draft choice.

The Vikings drafted defensive end Alan Page from Notre Dame in the Ram turn after taking Clint Jones of Michigan State as the New York Giants turn. Minnesota also tabbed Gene Washington of Michigan State in its own position.

Women's Teams Finish Season With 3 Victories

Two women's extramural basketball teams won three of the four games played March 4 and March 11 against Ashland College and Wittenberg College.

Team "A" defeated Ashland College 50-31 March 4. Team "B" also defeated Ashland, 70-25. Team "A's" high scorer was Brenda Hollis who scored 30 points. Sharon Addis, team "B's" high scorer, made 22 points.

After trailing 25-31 at the half, team "A" pulled ahead in the third quarter and finished with a 58-48 victory over undefeated Wittenberg, March 11. Team "A" has a 3-2 record for the season. High scorers were Brenda Hollis with 18 points and Jan Witker with 16 points.

Team "B" lost to Wittenberg 34-37, leaving them with a 2-3 record for the season. Sharon Addis with 16 points was the high scorer.

AFL-NFL First Picks

Continued from page 8

were quarterbacks Steve Spurrier and Bob Griese; halfbacks Floyd Little and Mel Farr and defensive tackle Loyd Phillips.

Spurrier, an All-American signal caller at Florida, was the number three draft choice and was taken by the San Francisco 49ers. Griese, a star at Purdue, was taken by the Miami Dolphins. He was picked number four.

Little, a brilliant running back at Syracuse, was the number six choice, and went to the Denver Broncos. Farr played for UCLA. He was the number seven selection and was taken by the Detroit Lions. Phillips was number eight and the Arkansas standout was grabbed by the Chicago Bears.

The Green Bay Packers used a pick acquired in an earlier trade with the Pittsburgh Steelers. They selected guard Bob Hyland of Boston College. He was the ninth player to be selected.

The 11 player picked was offensive end Cas Banaszek of Northwestern. He went to the 49ers as their regular first round choice.

The 12th player went to the New York Jets. He was offensive guard Paul Sellar of Notre Dame. Another Notre Dame player was drafted when the Houston Oilers picked Tom Regner, a guard. The Oilers had obtained the first-round

draft choice from the Dallas Cowboys.

The Kansas City Chiefs, the champions of the American Football League last season, selected Eugene Trosch, a defensive tackle from the University of Miami in Florida.

The Green Bay Packers, the National Football League titleholders and the winners in the Super Bowl, picked quarterback Don Horn of San Diego State. He was named to the Associated Press Little All-America. He completed 257 passes in 459 attempts for 3,922 yards and 39 yards.

New Orleans made the last choice in the first round. The Saints selected Alabama halfback Lesley Kelly. He was the 26th pick.

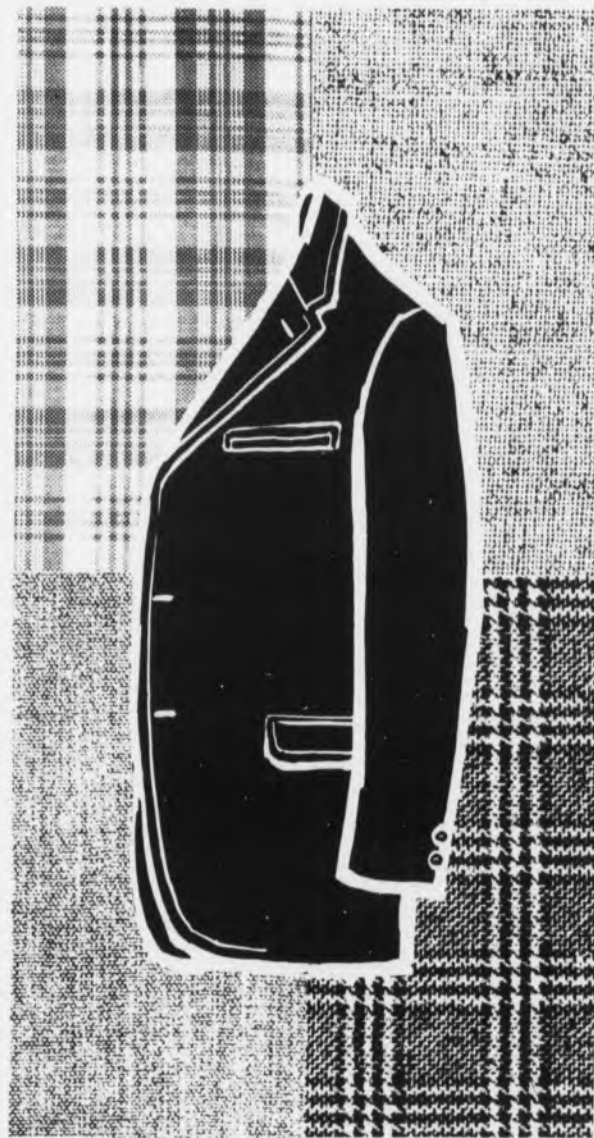
The first round took 4 hours and 16 minutes to complete.

Giants Trade

NEW YORK (AP)-- The New York Giants have sent linebacker Jerry Hillebrand to the St. Louis Cardinals for running back Bill Triplett.

Hillebrand was the number one draft choice for the Giants in 1962. He played middle and corner linebacker.

Triplett is a younger brother of Mel Triplett, who starred for the Giants from 1955 through 1960.



LOCAL COLOUR

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Jane Surovjak

Union Activities Office

Baseball Team Heads South For 5 Games

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

Dick Young is not the type of coach satisfied with anything less than number one.

He wants to win, and his records as both freshman football coach and varsity baseball coach

indicates he usually gets his way.

That's why it's startling to hear him say he'd be satisfied to return from the spring trip with a .500 record for his baseball squad.

"I'll be surprised if we do that well," admits Young. "When we take the field Saturday against Carson-Newman, it will be the

first time we've played all year."

His Falcons, practicing together since Feb. 20, have had only one outdoor workout.

Opponents on the spring trip, on the other hand, are southern schools; it adds up to good weather and plenty of practice, plus good quality to begin with.

"The teams we'll be facing are among the best anywhere," said Young. "Either Carson-Newman (Jefferson City, Tenn.) or Georgia Southern (Statesboro) usually finish first among small colleges every season. They're an awful lot like Southern Illinois in basketball," he concluded.

Other southern teams the Falcons will face include South Carolina at Orangeburg, Erstein at Due West, S. C., and Georgia at Athens.

Stiff as the competition may be, don't count BG out -- because Dick Young sure doesn't.

"We've got a real good nucleus of 10 men back from last year," he said. "I know we've got the experience, but it will be up to the newcomers to decide how far we go."

The team includes all MAC shortstop Ted Rose, back with a .415 batting average under his belt.

Bill Becker, who alternates from the outfield to pitcher's mound, is another whom Young will be relying on. Becker hit .410 last

year, and racked up a 3-3 pitching slate.

The top hurler, though, may well be John Frobose, a junior who managed a 4-0 record last season.

Morris Beard, 2-0 last year, and Russ Jacques who sat out the 1966 season, also figure to be seeing plenty of action.

In the infield, sophomore Jim Barry seems to have a corner on first base. "He's got a good bat, and good hands," says Young.

At second, veteran Warren Baird is the top choice. He finished last season with a .206 batting average.

Russ Hagerty, a sophomore, is the man Young is hoping will handle shortstop. Young will then be free to put Ted Rose at third base.

"I'd like to see Hagerty at short," said Young. He admitted this was partially due to the fact "Rose and Hagerty look like major league stuff out there. They're both around 6-1, and really look impressive," Young said with a grin.

In the outfield, there seem to be no major problems.

Bob White, a senior who was the team's most valuable player as a sophomore, hit .247 last year and is a solid bet for left field.

When not pitching, Becker will be in the pastures, too, along with Dan Godby, a hardhitting junior who rapped at a .325 clip a season back. Jim Perry, who hit .237, also returns.



Dan Godby

Ex-Falcon Casey Joins Atlanta Flock

ATLANTA (AP) -- The Atlanta Falcons yesterday named the three players they acquired from the San Francisco 49ers in a trade for their first-round draft choice.

They are flanker Bernie Casey, guard Jim Wilson and defensive tackle and end Jim Norton.

Casey will be playing his seventh season as a pro. He went to BG. Wilson, a Georgia graduate, will be playing his third season in the pro ranks. Norton, a University of Washington graduate, also will be embarking on his third season.

Casey first gained football fame when he played with Columbus East High School. He then made the 1960 Little All-America team as a player at Bowling Green, before the Falcons were raised to major college status. He was the 49ers' first draft choice in 1951.



Ted Rose

Western Michigan Relays Last Chance For Falcons

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The indoor track season is almost over, and with one more meet to run the varsity has yet to win either a dual or multi-school event. Their last chance will be at the Western Michigan Relays which Coach Mel Brodt refers to as a "tough" meet.

"Last year it was our best indoor meet; this year we hope it can be the same," said Brodt.

Although this season has not been successful from a team point of view it has had its high points from the standpoint of individual performances.

Rob Bennett, sophomore pole vaulter, surprised everyone with a vault of 15-4 at the Notre Dame Invitational, breaking the old University record by more than a foot and qualifying himself for the NCAA meet at Detroit.

Paul Talkington in the one and two mile and Dan Sekerak in the two mile have steadily improved throughout the season.

In the shorter distances, Bob Knoll and Ken Kelly in the 600 have been the standouts. Kelly accompanied Bennett to Detroit for the NCAA indoor meet.

Outside of Bennett, the field events have been helped by the surge of Merle Michaels in the shot put. Michaels, who's best toss was 46-4 last season, has already thrown the weight 48-11 this season.

NBA, Players Agree; Playoffs Set

NEW YORK (AP) -- The National Basketball Association and the Players Association have agreed to hold the playoffs while negotiations continue for an alternate pension plan. The plan has to be agreed upon by June 8.

The players had threatened to withdraw from the playoffs unless a suitable agreement was reached.

Attorney Lawrence Fleischer, speaking for the players, said yesterday he had reached an agreement with Walter Kennedy, the

Freshmen, however, have been doing a creditable job with five of their number expected to see varsity action next year.

Bob James has been a stand-out in the sprints. Bill Stross is showing good form in the 880 and the 1,000, as is Ed Wykowski. Allen and Darrel Gehring have been running the hurdles with proficiency, although Gehring and James have been sick and have missed a good deal of practice.

The outdoor season is going to start with a dual meet against the Toledo Rockets and according to Brodt, TU is expected to have one of its best track teams ever. But a tough meet will be nothing new to the BG thinclads for as Brodt says, "This year all of them will be tough."

One of the interesting happenings of this season has been the predominance of the middle dis-

tances in point getting. Early in the year it was expected that the sprints would be the top part of the team but scholastic ineligibilities and other difficulties have pushed the 880, mile, etc. into the spotlight.

Brodt, in talking of the outdoor meets, sees the addition of different events and the possible return of Mike Weger as factors which will improve the team's overall performance.

The events to be added are the long jump, triple jump, javelin, and discus.

Weger has been waiting for the professional football draft, being held yesterday and today, before deciding his track future at Bowling Green.

The new track, one of the finest in the country, is bound to improve the cindermen's fortunes.

Notre Dame, MSU Heavy Picks In Draft

NEW YORK (AP) -- Four players from Michigan State and two from Notre Dame were among the first 15 players selected yesterday at the draft meeting of the American and National Football Leagues. This marked the first time the two leagues have selected players in a common draft.

Michigan State players were the two top choices.

Big Bubba Smith, a defensive end, was taken by the Baltimore Colts. Then, Clint Jones, a smooth-running halfback, was taken by the Minnesota Vikings.

Linebacker George Webster and end Gene Washington were the other two Michigan State players to be taken early. Webster was the number five pick and he was taken by the Houston Oilers. Washington was the number eight choice and he was taken by the Vikings.

The two Notre Dame players are offensive guard Paul Sella and defensive end Alan Page. Sella was chosen 12th and went to the New York Jets. Page was number 15 and went to the Vikings.

Among the other prominent players selected in the first round

Continued on page 7



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